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New York's streets are veritable sloughs

of despond.

That new cold wave hasn't frozen onto

as very much as yet.

Gov. Flower has plenty of good sense

on the subject of good roads.

Get the Congressional dredge promptly

to work on the Panama Canal scandal.

Long Island's present history is a con-

tinuous narrative of the decline and fall

of OLIVER.

Buck KILBORE's trial for a goal from

the field was much in evidence in Con-

gress yesterday.

The man who falls in a New York street

these days can be truthfully said to have

fallen into a soft thing.

A murderer in New Orleans was hanged

within an hour after his crime last night.

There is no way of execution known in

Judge Lynch's court.

By all means let the people of the

metropolitan district vote for themselves

on the question of consolidation into the

"Greater New York." The legislator

who opposes this course at Albany is a

traitor to his constituents.

That House sub-committee on pension

appropriations shows a disposition to use

the pruning-knife with judgment and

discretion on the legislative side en-

joining the Raum bureau. It is too bad

the committee cannot also wield an axe.

Secretary FORTNA's latest report on the

condition of the Treasury is figuratively

remindful of the experience of old

Mother Hubbard, who went to the cup-

board to get her poor dog a bone. It was

a surplus which Mr. Fortna was looking

for, but the cupboard was bare, just the

things is cited without reference to the

fact that the Exchange also proposes

that the city shall build the road itself.

HELP FOR THE HELPLESS.

THE EVENING WORLD'S mission is to

expose abuses of all kinds and to protect

the poor and helpless against the wrongs

that are too often inflicted upon them

simply because they are poor and help-

less. It seldom fails in its efforts for the

reason that it makes war upon injustice

and inhumanity, and does not attack

imaginary evils.

The stories of the brutalities practised

on the unfortunate men who have been

induced to seek work in the phosphate

mines of South Carolina having been

confirmed by official reports in that State,

THE EVENING WORLD at once struck at

the root of the evil by unearthing the

agencies in this city through which the

victims had been led to go to the mines.

Yesterday we had the satisfaction of

discovering that the unfortunate men,

almost all Italians and French, have been

procured through a so-called "Emplo-

ment Bureau," run by two Italians,

brothers, although the victims are mainly

picked up on the street corners. The

pretended bureau holds no license, as

required by law.

The men are shipped off in batches to

South Carolina, and when once at the

mines are treated practically as prisoners

and never obtain money enough to get

away. They are in debt from the start,

the money paid for their transportation

being a lien on their wages, and some

who have made an effort to escape have

been actually shot and wounded by their

reluctant transporters.

THE EVENING WORLD proposes to get

rid of this cruel evil by striking at its

root, as it has done with many other

human wrongs. The Mayor's Marshals

have been put on the track of the agents,

and they will be probably presented for

violation of the law, as well as sued by

such of their victims as have been in-

duced to go to the mines under false

pretences and may be fortunate enough to

get back to New York.

800RB ONE.

Judge JOHN MARTIN, the Democratic

lawyer of Topeka, was elected United

States Senator from Kansas yesterday by

a union of the Democrats and Populists

of the Legislature. The Republicans

refused to endorse the election by re-

fusing to vote. But a constituent con-

gress was present and voting, and Judge

MARTIN was declared elected.

Before the election, Judge MARTIN de-

clared that if the Populists supported

him it must be with the understanding

that in the United States Senate he should

be and act as a Democrat.

The struggle in the Western Legisla-

ture has been mainly the result of per-

sonal ambitions. A United States Sena-

torship is a prize worth contending for,

and it is not surprising that an ambitious

aspirant should be unwilling to retire

from the field before his last chance of

success is exhausted. But the people of

the Western States voted against the Re-

publican party and against its continu-

ance in power, and their verdict will be

respected in the end, however bitter the

struggles seem to be at present.

Score one!

THE GARDNER CASE.

An effort is being made to prevent the

trial of CHARLES W. GARDNER, the chief

agent of the Parkhurst Society, who is

charged with extorting money from the

proprietor of a disorderly house on the

pretense that he could protect her from

prosecution and punishment.

No such effort must be allowed to suc-

ceed. It would be a dangerous precedent

to try this case as it would be to the

accused to suffer conviction at the hands

of a jury. Mr. NICOLL promises that the

case shall be called next Monday, and he

ought to keep his word.

The true issue must not be forgotten.

The accused and his lawyer, Dr. PARK-

URST, have insisted and still insist that

the charges were made falsely by the

police in order to injure the Parkhurst

Society, and that the District-Attorney

was in the conspiracy.

A failure to try the case and to try it in

earnest will be taken as proof that this

charge is true. At the same time, if an

agent recognized as the officer of a society

possessing police powers has used his

position for purposes of blackmail and

extortion, his office is a vile one and he

ought to be severely punished.

The Gardner case must be tried!

A NEW LEAK.

PLUNKITT, the persistent and profligate

PLUNKITT, is at it again. This time he

has a little bill designed to work the

Street-Cleaning Department a little more

liberally than it can be worked at pres-

ent even with an appropriation of

\$2,200,000 for a single year.

PLUNKITT recognizes the difficulty ex-

posed to cleaning the streets this win-

ter, when there is no place to dump the

garbage. It is true that the city has an

appropriation given to the Department

in consideration of the cesses in the

way of the Street-Cleaning Commis-

sioner. But the appropriation having

been fixed beyond recall, PLUNKITT now

asks that something may generously be

done to remove those obstacles.

PLUNKITT has great regard for the Dock

Department. It is said that in contracts

and little jobs the Dock Department has

great regard for PLUNKITT. So PLUNKITT

little bill provides that the Dock Depart-

ment shall have power to get apart as

many docks as it may see fit "for the

final disposal of garbage." PLUNKITT pro-

poses that this garbage arrangement shall

be a separate and distinct affair, to be

provided for by a chief, who shall be

known as the "Superintendent of Final

Disposal," at \$2,000 a year, the "dis-

posal," of course, relating to the garbage.

The job evidently contemplates making

this Final Disposal Bureau an adjunct of

the Dock Department and to save ex-

pense to the Street-Cleaning Department.

A clause in the bill fixes "the aggregate

salary shall not exceed \$50,000," which

means that the Dock Department must

and helpers of this Dock Department

"Final Disposal" Bureau, inasmuch as

the appropriations of the Street-Cleaning

Department are already fixed.

As the Dock Department expends what

it pleases without making returns, or be-

ing in any manner responsible to the

Board of Estimate and Apportionment,

this new taping of the city treasury is

ingeniously devised.

If any person could be appointed to

make a "Final Disposal" of the Plunkitt

Legislative job, he could earn a much

larger salary than \$2,000 a year.

POYMOY BY MAIL.

A man, whose name is given as J. H.

CATON, although he is said to be of a

liberal number of aliases, was taken

before the United States Court at Cincin-

nati yesterday, charged with "obstructing

the mail."

It appears that the fellow has been in

the habit of corresponding with women

to whom he proposed marriage and bor-

rowing money of his victims on the pre-

text of starting a profitable business on

shares before the wedding. As he trav-